MRS. VAN WINKLE FACES SUSPENSION BY COMMISSIONER OYSTER

ARREST OF

Times every day.

"Law or No Law," Oyster Says, Prisoners Should Be Released.

Suspension on charges of insubordination today faces Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, lieutenant of police in charge of the woman's bu-

Informed that Mrs. Van Winkle had ridden rough shod over orders of her superiors and refused to release Gwendolyn Pell, sixteen years old, and Jane Evans, fourteen years old, school girls from the House of Detention into the custody of their fathers, Commissioner James F. Oyster, who has supervision over police matters ordered her suspended should it be shown she had ignored orders.

Girls Arrested Here.

The two girls were taken in custody early today by headquarters detectives and placed in the house of detention, pending the arrival of their fathers from Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I was called over the telephone early today and told that the fathers of the girls were here; that there were no charges against the girls. and that Mrs. Van Winkle had refused to release them," Commissioner Dyster said. "It was further stated that Mrs

Van Winkle had refused to release he girls after being ordered to do so by Major Sullivan and Inspector

"I told the major to 'tell that little girl who packed the gun that I would ike to see her, pat her on the back and tell her I admired her grit' and to see to it that Mrs. Van Winkle was suspended if she has disobeyed orders of her superior officer. Oyster Flouts Law.

"Talking with Inspector Grant, I was told that the Woman's Bureau was planning to take the girls into court. I told him that, law or no law, would take the responsibility for ordering those little girls kept out of court.

Inspector Charles A. Evans, who ecently was assigned to duties that would make him directly in charge of the Woman's Bureau, made a written report to Major Sullivan in which he said his orders that the girls be released had been disobeyed. When this report went to Comnissioner Oyster, he directed Major Sullivan to submit the report to Mrs. Van Winkle and get from her

any answer she wished to make. Mrs. Van Winkle said her action was based on the fact that "we and to get dresses for the girls and they had to have breakfast.

Nondescript clothing and such fare as the House of Detention could afford was all she could

Father Makes Threat.

One of the fathers involved, Albert W. Pell, told Commissioner Oyster he was an intimate friend of Senator Calder of New York and that he planned to file a complaint hrough the Senator against the Woman's Bureau for the manner in which his daughter had been

Mrs. Van Winkle declared this morning that she "invited investigaion of the whole matter." Today's incident was the first clash between Mrs. Van Winkle and In-

spector Evans since the latter was laced in charge of the Woman's Bureau. Evans Guest at Tea.

Recently, when Inspector Evans

was placed in charge of that part of the District north of Seventh street, and Inspector Pratt was placed in charge of the territory south of Sevnth street, Mrs. Van Winkle enterained them at the House of Detention at a tea. At that time, there were evidences that the new inspecor and the head of the police women would work together in harmony. Detective Sergeant Fred Cornwell,

night chief of detectives, was the first police official to be rebuffed by the Woman's Bureau today. He asked for the release of the two girls when their fathers reached the ity One of the policewomen in charge early today declined, on the ground that Mrs. Van Winkle had given orders to hold them. A similar order from Inspector

Evans, it is claimed, was also ignored. Major Sullivan was communicated with. Cornwell again called the House of Detention and asked for he release of the girls, saying that Major Sullivan had ordered it. This got no results.

pealed to. He got in touch with Major Sullivan, and the girls were finally released.

or the want of food, the girls were for the want of food, the girls were aken in custody early today at the Join Station by Detective Sergeants ical Engineers, at the Cosmos Club, s D'Brien and Livingston and placed in the house of detention, pending the house of detention, pending the private of the Gibbon's Club, s D. M. Addresses.

Play—"The Grace Plage Plate, I streets northwest, tonight; Ker State Society; Dramatic Club; plain ing; plano; electric iron use, etc.

Tomerrow.

Lecture—Miss Agnes Rogers, a Wilson Norwell and Inches Plage Plane.



SHE-AN IDEAL.

acquired at much toil and sacrifice, as she is reasonably aware that it is probably the best he can afford. She is always interested in his pet schemes and hobbies, and never ynwns openly when he waxes enthusiastic over the same.

She—OH, DARN THAT ALARM CLOCK! HEZEKIAH PENNY.

A CONTRIB'S ADVICE.

With ridiculously funny things

happening around you every day,

and your minds bright with im-

aginery thoughts and ideas that

might become realities, you only

snappy manner to have this col-umn print them. If you just realized it, the Goat can be fed on hay. SAM SIMPLE.

Is the salesgirl at the glove

counter a counterfeiter?

JAKE.

AN I. O. A. BOOTLEGGER.

So exceedingly crary for coines That he stole a man's plough, His horse and his cough, And a filiver he too did purloines.

TYPEWRITER NOTABLES.

drawn on typewriters. THEO-BALD H. some time ago drew this on typewriters. THEO-

one, wrote a limerick to go with

it, and invites other drawings for

typewriter

this column:

MODERN FABLES. By A. SOP FEEBLE.

Modern Days! Modern Ways! please the flapper, neat and dapper,

Therefore I herewith try To make the youthful bat an eye. Aesop, Anderson and such I hereby give a modern touch.

High Diddle Diddle The cat and the fiddle, The boy went over to spoon'er, But another boy laughed When he saw this sport Because he'd got there sooner

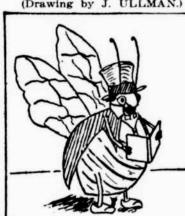
Little Jackie Horner, Reached into the corner Of his trousers pocket. Sad indeed is life, He forgot he had a wife, So he had to take his watch and hock it.

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get dad a bun and a bone, But while she was there, A bootlegger passed, And dad got a bun of his own.

Sing a song of Sixpence, Spent upon the Vamps, am going Busted Buying postage Stamps.

It seems that joke smiths would arrange
In Irlsh jokes the names to change;
It's a funny thing, and all of that,
You never hear of Mike, less Pat.
GAITHERSBURG LIZ.

POETIC INSECTS. (Drawing by J. ULLMAN.)



This World is very funny The Bee so softly sung Some People get the honey And others just get Stung

-OUR IDEAS-BEFORE MARRIAGE AFTER Order the Car, Willard, Childs American Bolled Beauties Cabbage
11 a. m. 7 a. m.
Newport The Back Porch
Rembrandt, Beef Stew
\$1,000,000, \$1.00
Jeritza, "Dinner's Ready"
Int Follies Movies
Champagne, Ginger Ale
RUFUS. Beauties Breakfast Vacation, Art

This is Jerry John Rootleggers, Who lives at 1313 Whootjeggers, But though poor Jerry Had ne'er a berry, His friends are all bootleggers. WITH MALICE TO NONE. No matter how flippant a flapper may be, she is always ready to men

It's just as well that the Liberty Bell is cracked; the Blue Law fa-natics wouldn't let us ring it any-

Those New York brokers who went under should have been more careful of the breakers ahead.

If medicinal beer ever becomes a reality, the prohibitionists might just as well take their medicine without complaining.

During the war the soldiers were told that "nothing was too good for them," but now they are given to understand that NOTH-ING is plenty good enough for

One advantage that would accrue to women if they were beards would be that the men could no longer catch them in any bare-

If it is true, as Goldberg says, that most jokes on married life are written by bachelors, it must be because so few men are fond of telling jokes on themselves. F. J. SCHWAB.

Several Changes Rumored Among District Pastors. Lasts Till Monday.

American citizens residing in foreign countries shall swear allegiance to the country in which they reside, according to a change made in article 23, Book of Disciples, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at the Baltimore annual conference, in session this morning at the Mt. Verson Place morning at the Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

The change was made on mo-tion of Bishop Darlington, presid-ing, by a rising vote. The edu-cational report read by the Rev. H. H. Sherman showed that the church had pledged \$20,000,000 for educational purposes.

Important changes in the pastorates of several Washington churches are to be announced this week, it was rumored today when the 138th session of the Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened this morning at the Mt. Vernon Place Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

affecting practically every Methodist-Episcopal section in this dis-trict, which includes Washington and parts of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Today's session was taken up

business.

until next Monday. It wil open each morning at 9 o'clock and adjourn for lunch at 12:30. In event of afternoon sessions it will convene at 2:30 and adjourn at 4:30. Anniversary services will be held each night at 8 o'clock. More than 300 pastors were present today when the conference

He stocked it and him with corn juice, And proceeded to turn Satan luice, Till a mob of police And the lovers of pice Got his goat with a rope and a nuice, I. D. KLARE. The conference unanimously chose alimony. the Rev. H. M. Canter as secretary and the Revs. J. Harry Smith, J. J. Rives, J. H. Haley, E. W. Arron. C J. Clarke, J. H. Bean and G. D. Typewriter artists have suggested that we start a series of notables - flappers, flippers, all kinds of humanity,

the Randolph-Macon College, Ash-land, Va.; the Rev. S. C. Hatcher, derland, Md.," declares the husband, rice president of the college; J. M. who says that never until now did Rowland, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, and T. N. Ivey, editor of the Nashville Christian Morsell admits be has not sup-Advocate.

One of the most important committees elected today was the committee on memorials to the general conference of the Methodist Episco-Walker, R. L. Fultz, E. Chase Bare, B. V. Switzer, B. H. Hiner, J. J. Lambert, W. R. Cross, J. C. Copen-

Why slaughter elephants in Africa when there's so much ivory in Congress? OIDONO.

LOOMING OF SPRING.

The crop of words rhyming with "balmy air," "young man's fancy" and "fever" is being dusted off by Home brewers are all fussed up

with prospect of heavy dandellon crop. Options on all city parks for picking privileges bring high bids.

Fruity colors overrun season's sartorial pickings, tomato, plum, cherry, carrot and grape fruit being played heavily. SPRING.

What's Doing Today and Tomorrow

Today.

Bob Hair, Run Away.

The girls in question—Gwendolyn Pell, sixteen years old, and Jane Evans, fourteen years old, left their homes in Brocklyn Monday, ostensibly to go to school. Instead, they went to a barber shop, had their hair bobbed, donred boys clothes, and set out for Washington.

Arriving in Washington, the two adventurers took in the sights, but their funds were exhausted. Faint for the want of food, the girls were taken in custody early today at the lange of the Grace Dodge Hotel, as men and the girls were taken in question—Cosmopolitan Club, at the Franklin Square Hotel, 12:39 p. m.

Degree—Second degree will be conferred by Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, at 918 Tenth street northwest, at 918 Tenth street northwest, at 1818 Tenth street northwest, at 1818 Tenth street northwest, at 918 Tenth street nor

Arrival of their fathers.

One of the girls was carrying a small-caliber pistol and the other had a penknife.

Albert W. Pell and D. A. Evans, fathers of the two girls, are prominent business men in New York.

Hall, for the benefit of the Gibbon's Club.

Meeting—The Benning-Glendale-Oakdale Clibera Association, at the Smother's School, tonight.

Dinner—Penguin Club, the Cafe Madrillion, 6 p. m. Speaker, the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, Catholic University, Subject: "Suggested Limitations of Capitalistic Property."

Meeting—The Arts Section, Twentieth Century Club, at 1447 Irving street northwest, 3 p. m.

Meeting—The Crittenton Wheel Club, at 5100 Fourteenth street northwest.

Dinner—Catholic Women's Service Club, at the National Catholic Community House, 601 E street, tonight.

Meeting—Kit Carson Post, No. 2. Department of the Potomac, in G. A. R. Hail, 8 p. m.

Classes—East Washington Community Center, Seventh and C streets southeast, tonight; Americanization class (direction night school); Community orchestra; Veterans Bureau A. C.; Wallach Pleasure Club; library; sewing machines.

Classes—Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, tonight; Kentucky State Society; Dramatic Club; plain sewing; plano; electric iron use, etc.

Lecture—Miss Agnes Rogers, at the Wilson Normal auditorium, before public school pupils of the first four grades, 3:30 p. m.

Maeting—The Writers' League, at the Public Library, 8 p. m. Readings.

Luncheon—The Washington Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the University Club, 12:30 p. m. Address by Brig. Gen. Logen Pheland.

The board of presiding elders, it was said, have several changes un-der consideration, these changes

largely with the election of commit-tees and officers for the coming year. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va., presided. He made a short address preceding the opening of the conference for The conference will be in session

Among the first actions of the con-

haven, J. H. Bryan, John Paul Tyler, W. W. Millan, F. M. Richardson and awarded to him.

At 8 o'clock tonight in Mt. Vernon Church anniversary services for the Sunday schools will be held. Tomorrow night anniversary services for the board of church extension and Saturday night for the Epworth League will be held.

MOVIE OF U. S. ARMY

Motion pictures, forming a part of a Boys' Club troop. of the permanent record of American activities during the war, are the Boys' Club, declared that the to be shown publicly at the tional Guard Armroy, 472 L street, growing more popular each well wednesday. March 29, at 8 o'clock, and help to occupy the mind and time of scores of boys who other-time Guard.
The pictures obtained through the

courtesy of Major General Squier, chief signal officer U.S.A., are to be shown for the purpose of interesting the public in the local organ-ization. "The Flash of Action," one of the pictures, was shown at a local theater for a short time at exclusive prices. It depicts some of the important offensives in which the American armies took

Other of the signal corps pictures were taken during the actual fighting show conditions as they really were. A part of the Twenty-ninth division, which included many Washingtonians, is shwon in ac-

MOOM-DAY LENTEN SERVICES

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Assistant Dry Boss For Washington and Vicinity



HAROLD R. STEPHENSON, Former director of the District dry law enforcement office after being out of the service for several months has returned and today

was appointed assistant chief of Washington district. The Washington district includes the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, part of Virginia and West Virginia.

Morsell Asserts Spouse Left active in their new positions and Him Twelve Years Ago After Quarrel.

Denying that he ever beat his wife, who he says deserted him ference was the sending of a tele-gram to Bishop E. R. Hendrix ex-wise denying he deserted her, Wilpressing love and sympathy. Bishop E. R. Hendrix expressing love and sympathy. Bishop Ham S. Morsell, a farmer residing in the state of the conference answer to Malinda Coats Morsell's ment office will result in frequent road, gave a short talk on "The conference unanimously chose to the conference unanimously chos

derstanding.

Four visitors were introduced at the conference today. They included: Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of the Randolph-Macon College.

ported her since she left him, and admits their child is in the custody of his mother, who lives in Calvert county, where, he declares, his wife pal Church which will be held at Hot of, he says, and is receiving a good left it. The child is well taken care Springs, Ark., in May. Those elected were William Stevens, D. C. Chambers, J. H. Bathis, James and is earning sufficient for her needs.

Morsell asks her suit be dismissed and the custody of the child b

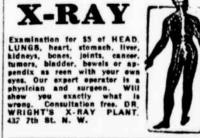
BOY SCOUTS TO OPEN

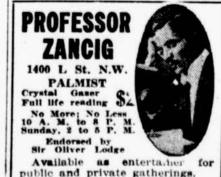
The Boys' Club, 230 C street northwest, will be the meeting place for the first of a series of Boy Scouts' evenings, at 6:30 tonight. Joseph T. K. Plant, field secretary of the Boy Scouts for the District. IN EUROPE TO BE SHOWN and some of his associates will be present to aid in the organization

> John T. Dower, superintendent of industrial work, gymnasium classes

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Capt. W. D. Smith Is Placed in Charge of Washington Division.

Appointment of eighteen new divisional chiefs, to direct the work of prohibition enforcement in the recently established eighteen areas of the United States, was announced today by Prohibition Commissione Haynes.

"Tested and tried" was the brief description with which Commis sioner Haynes labeled his selections all made from the present personnel The appointments in reality migh be called reassignments.

Capt. W. D. Smith, who by the announcement is named divisions chief for the Washington district with headquarters in this city, will supervise the operations of general agents in the District, Maryland Delaware, West Virginia, and in the Virginia counties of Frederick Clarke, Loudoun, Fairfax, Prince Williams, Fauquier, Rappahannock. Page, Shenandoah, Warren and Rockingham.

As his assistant divisional chief Captain Smith will have Harold R. stephenson, formerly head of the District dry enforcement branch of the bureau. Succeeded by Stephenson.

Smith was formerly connected

with the Baltimore office of the bureau and was sent to Washington in charge of the local office. He was succeeded by Stephenson. Upon leaving Washington, Smith was made a general agent and detailed to service in California. Later he was ineservice in Florida, and was recently recalled to Washing ton following the death of his mother. Smith will work under the direction of the chief general prohibition agent, E. C. Yellowley. It is expected that in practically all cases these chiefs will become headquarters by April 1. At this time the entire force of the general

they will function. New Policy Adopted.

The assignments show a studied effort to place the new divisional

prohibition agents will be allotted

to the divisional chiefs under whom

Former Dry Official Is Convicted For **Taking Bribe**



WILLIAM P. EGAN. Former legal adviser to the prohibition commissioner, who was convicted of accepting a \$500 bribe to obtain a wine manufacturing permit. Egan was committed to jail to await sentence.

"Uncle Joe" Alfalfa Guest. "Uncle Joe" Cannon will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be by the Alfalfa Club at o'clock Saturday night in Rauscher's, Connecticut avenue and L

F. Humphrey will preside and Mil-ton C. Elliott, of the War Finance Corporation, will act as toastmaster Talks for Anthony League Mrs. Lillian Cole Bethel at a meet-

announced today. "The attitude of the District Con missioners toward the subject of increases of salaries for teachers has not changed my point of view in the least," Capper said. "My bill may have to be modified, and hearings are to be held for the purpose of as ertaining just what the facts are. But I believe the pay of teachers in Washington is much below what it s in other cities of similar grade, and I think we should proceed without further delay to correct existing

Superintendent of Schools Ballou probably will be the first witness called before the committee. The re-port of the District Commissioners on the Ballou bill was received by the Senate District Committee today and was referred to the schools sub-

THREE AUTOS DAMAGED

When an explosion in a gasoline tank in the rear of 103 Sixth street southeast, occurred yesterday even-ing. Charles Purruzi, seventeen years burned about the hands, arms and body. It is said Purruzi was experimenting with the liquid when the

damaged yesterday evening when fire started in a repair shop in the rear of 2110 L street northwest. Damage is estimated at \$1,700 The home of H. A. Houser, 1988 Bladensburg road northeast, was almost demolished when it was gutted by fire yesterday evening. Fifteen hundred dollars is the estimated

street northwest. Maj. Gen. Charles CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY

The Holy Name Church, Eleventh and I streets northeast, organized a branch of the Christ Child Society last night. Mrs. Alice Bickle was elected president. Other officers elected were: Mrs William Runnig, vice president; Mrs. William McCarty, secretary

MARKET

Look at These Prices

Fresh Fish Specials

Tile Fish Steaks, lb..... 25c

Cod Fish Steaks. lb.....18c

Fresh Flounders, lb 121/2c

gutted, b......121/2 c

Fresh Fillets Haddock, lb.30c

Fresh Herring, lb......10c

Salt Water Oysters, quart. 40c

Canned Goods Specials

Fancy Tomato Scup, can.. 8c California Peaches, No. 3

Fancy Peaches, No. 2 can. 11c

. 15c

California Peaches, No. 3

Fancy Maine Style Sugar

Standard Tomatoes, No. 3

Finest Breakfast Cocoa

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Fancy Salt Water Trout,

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lb.121/4c

Fresh Liver, lb........12c

Hamburg Steak, fresh,

Leg of Veal, lb.....30c Veal Cutlet, lu........40c Breast Veal, bone out, lb.14c Shoulder Veal, roasting, lb.18c Shoulder Veal Chops, lb .. 23c Loin and Rib Veal Chops,

Fancy Creamery Butter, lb.41c

White Potatoes, lb..... 3c

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Fancy Roasting and Frying Chickens, . lo. 38c Fancy Stewing and Baking Fowls, 1b. 35c

Hearings on Pay Bill to Be Opened in Senate on Monday. Hearings on the teachers' pay bill will be opened on Monday, April 3, Senator Capper, chairman of the Senate District schools subcommittee,

IN FIRE AT GARAGE

explosion occured. Three automobiles were badly

damage.

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Smoked Hams, 8 to 10 lbs., lb.29c Fresh Shoulders, 4 to 6 Smoked Shoulders, 4 to 6 lbs., lb. 16c Pork Loins, whole, lb 21c

Loin Pork Chops, lb.....29c Lean Pork Chops, lb.21c All Pork Sausage Meat. lb. ... 20c

Pork Loin Roast, half loin,

Bacon, strips, 4 to 6 lbs., Half or Whole Machine Sliced Bacon, lb.33c Country Style Bacon, lb...12c

lb. ... 13c

Bean Pork or Fat Back,

Pure Hogs Lard, lb.....15c Fresh Lamb

Leg of Lamb lb......38c Breast Lamb, stewing, lb. . 18c Shoulder Lamb, roasting. Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb. . 30c

Loin Lamb Chops, lb.....40e **Good Value Coffee** Washington's OC

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